

THROW YOUR
SCRAP INTO THE
FIGHT!

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Throw Your
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Foreign News Correspondent Will Speak Here

Frank Smothers Knows His
Asia, His Europe, and
His America.

He Speaks From Experience

Expulsion of Newspaper Man From
Mussolini's Italy Throws Him
Into Moving War Scenes.

Mr. Frank Smothers, for many years a foreign correspondent in Asia and Europe, will speak on the subject, "The World in the News," at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning, October 15, at the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association in session at the College, October 15-16. Mr. Smothers was formerly the leading correspondent for The Chicago Daily News, and is now assistant editor for The Chicago Sun.

Few are the lecturers dealing with this planetary war who have had the planetary background that Frank Smothers brings to the platform. He is a veteran of America's corps of foreign correspondents. As a speaker—forceful, stimulating, conversational—he has won enthusiastic recognition from many and increasing audiences—exacting audiences—in many cities.

Mr. Smothers knows Asia, from years of first-hand observation. He knows Europe, from more years of first-hand observation. He knows America. To his knowledge are added sincerity, stimulating conclusions, and a winning personality.

After years of American newspaper work he entered the famous service of The Chicago Daily News at the end of 1933. As Far Eastern Correspondent for almost four years he travelled extensively in China, Manchuria, and Japan, lived with the Chinese Renaissance, saw the advance of Japanese aggression.

In the spring of 1937 he was transferred to Fascist Italy. Fourteen months later The Chicago Daily News announced:

"For having persisted, in spite of threats and pressure, in the practice of honest, independent reporting in that country, Frank Smothers, Rome Correspondent of The Daily News, has been ordered out of Italy by Mussolini's Government."

That expulsion, just after the "Peace of Munich," launched Mr. Smothers into rapidly changing scenes. He became The Daily News roving correspondent in the Europe of the "War of Nerves." His assignments took him to Catalonia in the climax of the Spanish Civil War; to North Africa, France, England, Germany, Holland, Belgium, Hungary, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Bulgaria, Greece, Poland, and Danzig.

When World War II began, Mr. Smothers first covered Southeastern Europe. In October, 1939, he went to Berlin. He wrote from Hitler's capital till March, 1940, when he returned on assignment by his paper to the Far East. During the ensuing summer he visited China, Japan, the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines.

After a period in America, writing for his newspaper, lecturing, traveling, he was one of twelve correspondents who, with a task force of the U. S. Navy, visited Iceland last summer. After Pearl Harbor he investigated conditions on the spot in Hawaii.

Residence Hall Puts up New Picture Each Month

A new feature has been added at Residence Hall. Eight reproductions of modern art have been purchased from Living Art Inc., and one frame has been provided. At the beginning of each month, one of the pictures is put in the frame and hung above the fireplace. Then the girls may rent the pictures for a penny a day and use them in their rooms.

In September the picture displayed was "Minnesota in August" by Adolf Dehn. This picture is done in water color. Dehn made pictures in black and white for several years, and he is famous both in America and in Europe as a lithographer. He made water color pictures for many years, but he was unwilling to show any of them until they met the perfection of his black and white. His pictures express poetic response to the beauty of nature. Mr. Dehn, a contemporary artist, was born in 1895 and is still living. The picture on display for October is a reproduction of the oil painting "Sailing" by Thomas Eakins. The artist is almost universally regarded as America's greatest realist. He has no equal in design and drawing, and is the most famous for his portraits and water scenes. After the death of Mr. Eakins in 1917, his widow was offered \$199,999 for his collection of painting. She refused this offer, and bequeathed the collection to the Philadelphia Museum of Art.



EARLE S. TEEGARDEN
President

Earle S. Teegarden will preside at the first general session of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association. He will give an address on "Education in Line of Duty."

Two College Men Are Naval Cadets

Both Go to Pensacola to
"Annapolis of Air" for
Flight Training.

Ralph E. Moyer, son of Ralph E. Moyer of 1520 N. Mulberry, Maryville, and Max G. Griffith, son of Mrs. Herman Boyden of Sharpsburg, Iowa, were recently appointed Naval Aviation Cadets and were transferred to the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida, the "Annapolis of the Air," for flight training, according to an announcement from the public relations office of that station.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Mr. Moyer received his B. S. degree after attending Maryville State Teachers College. His arrival on the base, brings to 98 the number of "Ozark" men, who are candidates for Navy "Wings" at Pensacola. The middle of June, Mr. Moyer was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation base in Kansas City, where he successfully completed the elimination training course the middle of September.

Prior to entering the Naval service, Mr. Griffith studied at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College for two years, and was an all-around athlete participating on the varsity football, basketball, baseball and track teams. He was sent to the Naval Reserve Aviation Base in Kansas City, Kansas, the middle of June, where he successfully completed the elimination training course the middle of September.

Upon completion of the intensive course at Pensacola, Cadet Moyer and Cadet Griffith will receive their Navy "Wings of Gold" with the designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned Ensigns in the Naval Reserve, or Second Lieutenants in the Marine Corps Reserve, and will go on active duty.

Stanley Miller Is Ensign
Stanley Miller, a graduate of the College, and now in service, was commissioned as ensign in the United States Naval Reserve and designated a naval aviator on August 10, at Corpus Christi, Texas. He has been assigned as an instructor there.

BULLETIN

Students walked out this morning at 8:30!

Nothing serious — just Walkout Day. Details next week.

Dr. Sockman Will Lecture Here on Age of Machines

Noted New York Pastor to
Be Speaker on Program
Next Week.

Dr. Ralph Sockman, noted divine and radio speaker from New York City, will appear on the program of the Northwest Missouri Teachers Association, Thursday night, October 16, at 8:35 p. m., when he will speak on the subject, "Mastering the Machine Age." This will be Dr. Sockman's second visit to the campus. Four years ago he was a speaker here.

Dr. Sockman is pastor of Christ Church, Methodist, in New York City. In April of this year he observed the twenty-fifth anniversary of his pastorate of Christ Church. Dr. Sockman has spent his entire ministry in this church. He was a young layman active in its work when he was a student at Columbia University. After being graduated in 1916 from Union Theological Seminary, he was named associate pastor and was selected as the pastor the following year.

Before graduation from the Seminary, Dr. Sockman received his B. A. degree from Ohio Wesleyan College and his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees from Columbia University. He has been awarded the honorary D. D. degree from Ohio Wesleyan, New York University, and Wesleyan University.

Dr. Sockman was president of the Federation of Churches from 1927 to 1929; is director of Union Theological Seminary, New York University; and is director of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and is the author of a number of published sermons. For 15 years Dr. Sockman has preached over a coast-to-coast radio network.

Library Announces New Books in Striking Way

The College has many evidences of the interest in war activities and in the post-war problems. The library, during the past weeks, has had a striking poster-like arrangement on the bulletin board to the left of the main entrance in the lower corridor.

A colorful "V for Victory" greets one who enters the library. Closer inspection reveals the fact that the "V" is made from the jackets of recent books dealing with the war and the problems of the period to follow. Making the "V" are jackets from the following books:

Thomas and Braley: Stand Fast for Freedom
Babson: If Inflation Comes
Shirer: Berlin Diary
Miller: You Can't Do Business with Hitler
Taylor: America in the New Pacific
Crow: Japan's Dream of World Empire
Van Paassen: The Time is NOW
Childs: This is Your War
Stuart Chase: The Road We Are Traveling
Baldwin: Strategy for Victory.

Miss Villars Returns

Miss Ruth Villars, director of Residence Hall, left September 24 on her vacation to visit her parents in Indianapolis, Indiana. En route home, she stopped in Chicago, and arrived in Maryville Monday night of this week.

Addition of 34,000 volumes to the University of Texas library during 1941-42 has brought the library's total to nearly 700,000 volumes.

Lieut. Saylor Follows STC Football Scores

"I get STC football scores from the Boston Herald every Sunday," says Lieutenant (Jg) J. Norvel Saylor in a letter to the Northwest Missourian.

Lieutenant Saylor is now at Dartmouth College, Hanover, New Hampshire. He sends a clipping from The Dartmouth editorial column which carried a statement that set the former STC faculty member thinking that STC is known away from home; for his eye caught the words: "Maryville College . . ."

Preserve Freedom Says Farm Editor

Mrs. Schuttler Presents
Patriotic Impressions
Through Pictures.

"If you have stored your mind with lovely pictures," said Mrs. Charles Schuttler in her talk on "Americanism" at the Assembly last week, "you will never be lonely again—ever."

Mrs. Schuttler, editor of the Farm Bureau News, Jefferson City, established friendly relations with her audience with her genial "Howdy, folks!" and her ready speech. Her introduction over—an introduction which disclosed her happy outlook on life and her interest in homely things—she began drawing out pictures from the scrap-book of her mind to share with her audience.

There was no hit-and-miss selection of memory pictures, no nostalgic reminiscence; she chose her pictures to show phases of American life and freedom she wished to emphasize. First there was the picture of a blind old grandfather who had not been able to see physically the American flag for thirty years, the flag he had chosen for his flag—for he had come to America as an immigrant. The moment she chose to photograph for her mind was the one when he told his small granddaughter to look at the flag, "the most beautiful flag in the world," so that if she were never to see it again she would be able all her life to see it as she then beheld it.

One after another Mrs. Schuttler disclosed pictures stamped upon her memory—little English women who would not attempt "to build a lemon chiffon pie" at once upon returning from America because her conservative English husband might think she was trying to force American ideas upon him, the woman she met in Canada who could not eat because her father and mother in war-torn Europe had for three years been hungry, the eager woman who wanted to know if she couldn't feel that Canadian air was just different from German air, "Oh, but the air is free here!" said the one-time German mother who had come down to Ottawa to see her son who was "joining up" in the Canadian army.

Mrs. Schuttler left as her last picture with the audience the Statue of Liberty as seen by a group of immigrants arriving in the United States to become citizens, the little boy saying, "It's our Statue of Liberty now, isn't it?"

In closing, Mrs. Schuttler emphasized the Bible verses read in the devotional period by Miss Blanche Dow: "Whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things."

Harvard university is the oldest men's college in the United States.

Seventy-five Piece All-District Band Being Organized

Mr. Parman Will Direct
Concerts for Teachers'
Meeting Next Week.

Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, chairman of the Music department, announces plans for the formation of an All-District Band under the direction of Mr. Virgil F. Parman to play during Teachers' Meeting. Because of transportation difficulties this year, the band will be made up of both high school and college students. It will have approximately seventy-five pieces and will play at the General Sessions on Thursday evening and Friday morning, October 15 and 16.

Students from Northwest Missouri high schools who were chosen for membership are as follows:

Mound City: Terry Meager, alto saxophone; Dorothy Burnett, oboe; Dorothy Paul, clarinet; and Bob Rimer, clarinet.

Stanberry: Clyde Duley, tenor saxophone; Ladonna Bailey, French horn; Lee Yost Hawthorne, clarinet; and Mildred Miller, French horn.

Grant City: Norman Clouse, bass clarinet and Phyllis Miller, alto clarinet.

Savannah: J. Edward Lauber, tenor saxophone; Joyce Miller, clarinet; and Doris Gillispie, clarinet.

Central: Eleanor Schmidt, bassoon; Margaret Carter, bassoon; Bob Meyers, alto clarinet; Roger Parlan, bass clarinet; Marilyn Meyer, bass clarinet; Virginia Bush, flute; Thera Favern Bowman, flute; Bob Cuthbert, clarinet; and John Zweers, clarinet.

Benton: Helen Wolfley, oboe; Betty Swanson, flute; Dorothy Walker, flute; Marilyn Louthian, clarinet; and Naomi Conley, bass clarinet.

Albany: Norris Saunders, snare drum; Bill Carlock, B.B. bass; Jewell Collier, clarinet; and Jack Stapleton, clarinet.

Maryville: Jack Cook, piccolo; Dorothy Anderson, tympani; Betty Jean Bell, French horn; Velma Peters, French horn; Garland Robertson, clarinet; and Bill Wells, clarinet.

Wilmer Allison Visits His Alma Mater, Monday

"I hitch-hiked by air," said Second Lieutenant Wilmer A. Allison, a graduate of the College, who was a campus visitor Monday, in answer to a question as to how he had come home from Washington, D. C.

Lieut. Allison caught a ride on a B-23, (a medium bomber) at 3:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Bolling Field, where he is now located, and reached St. Louis. From there he rode a cargo plane to Kansas City, arriving at 11:00 o'clock that night. There the story changes, for he was forced to ride a train from Kansas City to St. Joseph and a bus from St. Joseph to Maryville, where he was met by his father, Edwin C. Allison of Hopkins. "It took me from 11:00 o'clock at night until 7:00 the next morning to get from Kansas City to Hopkins—not so fast as hitch-hiking by air," he said.

The alumnus is on a six day pass. He will report back to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C., from which place he expects soon to be sent into foreign service. He is in the Air Corps.

Classes Attend Court

The Business Law class of the College attended the circuit court trials Thursday, October 1. The class is taught by Mr. W. W. Cook. The Horace Mann Business Law class, with Miss Clara Allen, student teacher, also attended court.

Tickets Go on Sale for Trapp Family Singers

Tuesday, October 20, is the date for the first Major Entertainment of the year at the College. This entertainment will be a concert given by the Trapp Family Singers.

Eight members of the Trapp family and Dr. Wasner, their conductor, are the members of this singing group. They have given concerts in the United States for two years and before that they made successful concert tours in Europe singing before large audiences and royalty.

Tickets for the entertainment will go on sale October 12 at Kuchs Brothers. The tickets are \$1.00 each. Activity cards will be honored.

Dr. Earl E. Harper Will Lecture Here

Minister and Artist, He
Has Studied Widely
Here and Abroad.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the School of Fine Arts at the University of Iowa will give the address "What Is Worthwhile in Life and Education" at 3:30 on Friday afternoon at the Teachers' Meeting here at the College.

Dr. Harper began his career on the American Lecture platform at a very young age. He was head of the Artist Concert Party while in college.

After having completed graduate training at Boston, Harvard, and Chicago universities, he entered the ministry and then became president of Evansville College, Evansville, Indiana, at 32 years of age. Since that time, he has been engaged continuously in the professional life and work of an educational administrator.

Dr. Harper brings to the lecture platform materials from many fields of observation and experience.

He was trained as a musician and one of his best known books have been written in this field. He has had long and successful practical experience in professional and business life. Having been for many years an eager and adventurous world traveler, he has enjoyed extensive personal association with leaders in government, politics, education, religion, art, and business.

As a member of the American Seminar, he has made extensive journeys and studies of men and affairs in European countries and likewise in Mexico and Canada. In connection with his travels he has made notable documentary moving pictures.

Health Department Is Busy With Examinations

The Health department of the College reports a busy season thus far. Fine response is coming from the students, Dr. Anthony says. He reports that the 1942 group of freshmen have reported more promptly for physical examinations than any other freshman class he has examined. He attributes this promptness to an early explanation of the program through his lecture to the class in Orientation.

Dr. Anthony, with the assistance of Miss Frances Aldrich, the college nurse, has given physical examination to the regular students of the College, many of the faculty members, the other employees of the College, the NYA young men and women, the men of the Enlisted Reserve Corps, the men in the Army and Navy program, the Cub Scouts and the Girl Scouts who want to swim, and the boys who want to play football.

Dr. Anthony says he is getting hearty cooperation from housemothers. They are reporting cases of illness to him early. He believes that serious illnesses have been greatly reduced in number by the College Health program and urges continued cooperation on the part of everybody in the College community.

O'Neillians Select First Play This Year

The first meeting of the O'Neillians Dramatics Club was held on Wednesday, September 30. A large number of students interested appeared there in several previous years. Plans for future activities were discussed and the following officers were elected: President, Merton Haynes; vice-president, Rachael Taul; secretary-treasurer, Martha Friede; and chairman of the social committee, Joyce Fink. The time of meeting was fixed as the first and third Tuesday of each month at 8:15 p. m.

A melodramatic farce, entitled "Thank You, Doctor" by Gilbert Emery, was selected as the first production. Try-outs for this play will be held today from 4:15 to 5:15 p. m. Mr. John Rudin is sponsor of the O'Neillians in the absence of Mrs. Aletha Applegate.

Large Attendance Is Expected for Teachers' Association Next Week

HONOR ROLL

Beginning with this issue the Northwest Missourian will start printing the names of students, alumni, and faculty, of the College who are serving their country in any of the organized forces. The list is incomplete, but names will be added as reported.

Names will be printed in alphabetical order, a limited number in each edition of the paper. If a name that should be included is not on the list, the person who discovers it to be missing should report it at once to W. W. Cook, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, stating the branch of service and the complete address if possible.

When complete addresses are furnished, the name will be added to the mailing list for the Northwest Missourian. Letters from men in service indicate that they like to receive their college paper.

NYA Has Two Full Shifts Going Now

Federal Government Brings
Young Folk Here for
Production Work.

This College is playing a very important part in the training of young men and women of northwest Missouri for employment in defense plants and government arsenals throughout the nation. There are at present two shifts of these young people taking the course under the instruction of Mr. Myers and Mr. Crozier of the Industrial Arts department. Each shift is six hours long with one and a half hours for lecture.

This is a combined training and production course. The workers are actually producing articles which are supplying one of the great arsenals of the United States with needed war supplies.

It is the plan of the program to spend sixty hours a month in instruction and one hundred hours a month in production. The course lasts for at least twelve weeks, after which the young man or woman is prepared to operate metal lathes, shapers, milling machines, tool grinders, drill and presses.

The boys who are taking the course are living at the Quad and the girls are living at Residence Hall.

A third shift is expected to be added in two weeks. This will be a night shift. Two weeks after the third shift has been started a fourth shift will be started making the program run twenty four hours a day for six days a week.

This program is sponsored by the federal government, which pays the student's living expenses and ten dollars a month compensation while learning.

There are at present seven girls taking the course. It is expected that in the future there will be more girls than boys on account of the demand for women workers in the defense plants today. The girls taking the course are Harriet Ackley, Maxine Archer, Clarice Carlock, Essie Jones, Rosemary Luke, Virginia Sherry, and Ruth Saale. The girls are all much interested in the work and at present are doing as well if not better than the boys, according to observers.

Mr. Parman Announces Members of Dance Band

Membership in the College Dance Band is announced by Mr. Virgil F. Parman to be as follows: Marvin Mothershead and Carl Nurski, trombones; Rex Moyer and Junior Johnson, trombones; Billy Tilson, Herbert Dieterich, and Bob Van Velkinburg, reeds; Duane Cunniff, string bass; and Kenneth Rogers, piano. Understudies in the band are Clair Wayman and Harold Hall, trombones and Goodson Lee, string bass. Marvin Mothershead is manager of the Dance Band and Mr. Parman is sponsor.

The band is available for out-of-town engagements as well as those on the campus, Mr. Parman says, and adds, "The manager or sponsor will appreciate knowing of possible sources of engagements at any time."

Active in Farm Bureau Work
Mrs. Jesse Bowman of near Fairfax, a former student who was then Miss Vera Anderson, is now active in the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation. She is a member of the State Executive Committee of the organization and a member of the State Home and Community committee. Recently she assisted with the Achievement Day program held at the Fairfax high school.

Benjamin Franklin in 1762 developed the glass harmonica.

Groups Plan Homecoming Events; Bearcats Will Play Rolla Miners.

Popular Speakers to Come

Members of Class of 1938 Will
Meet to Learn of Old Bank
Account to Be Spent.

Some fifteen hundred teachers of Northwest Missouri are expected here next Thursday and Friday to attend the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association. The management anticipates a larger attendance this year than it would under normal conditions. This year, with the state meeting at Kansas City instead of St. Louis, would normally be a light year for the district meeting; but with the tire and gasoline situation as it is, the management believes that more people from Northwest Missouri will attend the district meeting and fewer the state meeting.

It is expected that Frank Smothers, a leading foreign news correspondent, will draw a large audience for the opening session. Fresh from experiences in Europe and Asia he is peculiarly fitted to talk on "The World in the News."

The popularity of Dr. Ralph Sockman of New York City when he spoke here four years ago would indicate that he, too, will draw a crowd. Intimately known to many as a radio speaker, he will come to Maryville with a warmth of welcome not always accorded an unknown speaker.

Various organizations are making use of the Teachers' Meeting to schedule homecomings. Social and professional fraternities and sororities will welcome back alumni and former students. Residence Hall will receive former residents and many informal reunions of old friends will take place.

A special meeting of one graduating class is being called, the class of 1938. This class has an inactive bank account of a considerable sum of money; members of the class who will be in attendance at the Teachers' Meeting are being asked to meet in Room 226 immediately after the adjournment of the General Session on Friday morning to dispose of the matter.

Football fans are looking forward to the Homecoming game when the Bearcats will meet the Rolla Miners on the College field. The Special Committee is planning a Homecoming Dance to follow the game to give former students and old grads opportunity for a general get-together of fun and good fellowship.

C. P. T. Trainees Quota Increased

Present Class Is Largest
Since Program Was
Established.

The quota for the military flight training program enrolled last month in the College C. P. T. program has been increased from forty to forty-five, according to an announcement made last week by Mr. M. C. Cunningham, coordinator of the program.

New trainees are Donald Hale, Villisca, Ia.; Merrill Jackson, New Hampton; Ben W. Northcott, Kansas City; Glen France, Forest City; William P. Hobson, Kansas City; Harry B. Turpin, Liberty; Harry L. Harlow, Kansas City.

These men are enrolled in the elementary army flight training course and they will receive as elementary training 240 hours of ground school work and a minimum of 35 hours of flight training.

All men enrolled in the C. P. T. program are given the privileges accorded to regular college students, and are issued activity cards admitting them to college functions. Their classes are dismissed to permit them to attend college assemblies, athletic and other similar events.

The total of forty-five enrollees in the flight training program represents the largest class ever to be trained through the college. Thirty are enrolled in the elementary flight program, and fifteen in secondary.

According to new arrangements, twelve elementary students will take flight training in the morning, while the rest of the elementary class has military drill, athletics or study periods. The program will be reversed in the afternoon, and ground school classes will be held in the evening.

The total number of hours of ground-school work has not changed but the allotment of class time has been shifted by order from the national C. A. A. authorities. Mathematics has been changed from twenty-six hours to thirty-six; (Continued on Page Six)

New Student Center Is Ready for Visitors

Alumni returning to the College for the Teachers' Meeting this month will find at least one improvement in the Administration Building—the newly-decorated Student Center. Three years ago the Student Center was opened. It then consisted of three rooms, two of which had few furnishings. The third and largest room contained scattered chairs and tables and a few magazines strewn about. This spring the Student Senate, with the assistance of all the organizations on the campus, remodeled the Student Center until today it is one of the most attractive places on the campus.

The first room which the alumni will enter is less used than any of the others. It contains a filing cabinet and several chairs. This is the room where stage stand at dances while they are summoning up enough courage to ask that "special girl" to dance.

In the room on the left are comfortable divans on which one may sit and read. Other furniture in the room includes a large desk

against the south wall and several card tables adorned with the figure of the traditional Bearcat. Alumni visiting this room will probably find a group of people gathered around one of these tables eager to challenge them to a game.

The floor of the third and largest room, the cheerful south room, is covered with a beautiful inlaid linoleum which has a dark background patterned with flecks of various bright colors. This floor is smooth and is kept waxed so that students may dance at any time—that is, at any time during the afternoon. The windows have Venetian blinds, and in this room drapes, which have a beige background with stripes of red and blue, have been added. The seats which are built on three sides of the room are covered with green cushions that harmonize with the rest of the room.

One of the new additions to the Student Center is the combination radio and record player. Hattie Houp, who is in charge of the Center, sees that the favorite records are played.

A very attractive feature of this room and a thing which is repre-

sentative of the whole student body is the series of plaques and pictures on the walls. These plaques include those of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Sigma Alpha, sororities; Sigma Tau Gamma and Phi Sigma Epsilon, social fraternities; Green and White Peppers, a girls' pep squad; the M Club, an honorary organization for men outstanding in athletics; the Association for Childhood Education, representing the national honorary fraternity for all those majoring in elementary education; The O'Neillians, a dramatic club; Pi Omega Phi, a national honorary fraternity for commercial teachers; and the Dance Club, an organization open for membership to all interested students. Color drawings of "Scenes of College Life" contributed by the girls of Residence Hall, and two certificates of Alpha Phi Omega, national Boy Scout fraternity, complete the wall decorations with the exception of the latest plaque.

This new plaque, which will probably attract the most attention and which will have the most significance for the students who are now in college or who will be returning to college, is the one made in honor

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THE COLLEGE OATH

"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will revere and obey the College laws and do our best to instill a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

A DESIRE TO LEARN

To be willing to sacrifice all personal pleasure in order to train one's self mentally might be a definition of the phrase—a desire to learn. The pleasure momentarily sacrificed is, however, more than made up in the satisfaction attained in learning.

A mind which desires to learn is one which will not let any obstacles stand in the way of its goal. It hurdles difficulties just as truly as the athlete on the field clears the top of a hurdle. That which this mind desires can be attained through persistent application. Our great president and statesman, Abraham Lincoln, had a desire to learn. He was willing to walk several miles for a book and to read it by the light of the fire before walking back again to return it. Physical discomforts mean nothing to this type of mind.

How many college students actually have a desire to learn? Do they strive for the achievement of a mental state of well-being as they do for a physical one? Like the body, the mind needs stimulating exercise if it is to develop and mature. A man would not think of living entirely on candy without expecting physical illness. Neither can anything but mental indigestion be expected if one feed the mind on a steady diet of comic strips and cheap magazines. The good mind is the active one. Dull and inactive minds are so because their owners allow them to atrophy.

Ignorance in this day when knowledge is accessible to the masses is inexcusable. The greatest mental enemy man has to face is indifference. Indifference is a slow but deadly disease which creeps from mind to mind and renders each useless. "Not caring" is too frequently the excuse of the man who has failed. One with an indifferent attitude will certainly have an indifferent life.

Indifferent minds cannot have a desire to learn. Indifference in a nation is unfavorable to democracy, where the efficiency of government depends upon the responsibility of the individual. It is the duty of every American to use his will-power and overcome the attitude of indifference. It is the duty of each college student to cultivate a desire to learn and to do something towards the fulfillment of that desire.

ODDS AND ENDS

Tire rationing and the coming gasoline rationing are having their effects on the campus. Heretofore the women going home from Residence Hall to spend the week-end reached an average of 50 a week; now the average is only 24.

Polite men do not stand at the east door and allow a woman to struggle with the heavy door; impolite men do!

How much scrap metal can you turn in? Every piece will help.

There is an art exhibit in Recreation Hall—the room to the north of Room 207. Have you seen it? It is free.

When Sir Christopher Wren showed the King, the plans for St. Paul's Cathedral, the King spoke of them as "amusing," "awful," and "artificial"; and Sir Christopher was greatly pleased, for then "amusing" meant "amazing," "awful" meant "awe-inspiring," and "artificial" meant "artistic." (Borrowed.)

Quotable Quotes

"In general, the news writing in college newspapers has been improving constantly. Sentence structure is tighter, the thought is more concisely set down, excess wordage has been eliminated. Paragraphs have been made shorter to sustain reader interest. And still the writing isn't of sufficiently high quality. Here, perhaps, is the greatest single opportunity for improvement. Only by the painful drudgery of learning words and their uses, only by mastering spelling, grammar and syntax, only by writing and writing and writing and then rewriting, can the student learn to write. There is no short-cut." Fred L. Kildow, assistant professor of journalism, University of Minnesota, underscores the point that writers are made, not born.

From the Dean

In a story entitled "Just Johnny Porter," I came across these words: "fellows who make you tingle and feel the tears touch your eyes and your heart for what they are doing." I must admit for the sake of fidelity to the story and to the first thought that will come to many who read these lines that these words were meant for one who was "carrying the ball," but I must hasten to add that these words have another meaning for me.

I stood the other evening watching our varsity scrimmage against our second team. I saw the coach use man after man in the practice hoping to find in these reserves some undiscovered and much needed talent that would help in the games to come. These reserves tried valiantly, and they endured the battering that comes from scrimmage against stronger and tougher opponents.

Year after year, I have seen young people at commencement. A few come forward to receive honors, but the others are overlooked in the larger number of those in the group.

There is a strong appeal for leaders in every walk of life, but behind these leaders there will always be a larger number of followers who are important.

Each of these reserves, members of the class, and followers, is an individual person. . . important to himself and to a few others. "Fellows who make you tingle and feel the tears touch your eyes and your heart for what they are doing."

—J. W. Jones

SCHOOL COMMUNIQUE NO. 2

In the United States freedom of the individual, within the law, has been constantly emphasized in practice and in the law. This country was founded and populated by men who left Europe because it was not free, and the exercise of great personal freedom and initiative was necessary to settle and bring within the pale of civilization this vast continent to which our forefathers were the heirs. As a result of this emphasis and by virtue of the exercise of this freedom the foundation was laid for the greatest country that has yet had existence upon this earth. These foundations were laid, too, in a phenomenal brief time, considering their magnitude.

Splendid as was the general result of the building of America there were some by-products of the building policy which were not good. Increasingly the conflicting interests of different individuals and groups have impaired the common welfare. This was a natural result of the policy which we have followed with distinguished success, a policy which however we have found it necessary to modify as the situation which called it into existence gradually changed. Today, under the stress of War, it is vital that all conflicting interests and elements be reconciled and integrated, that all forces which have not been fully directed toward the common goal be so directed now, and that all potential forces be speedily brought to realize their complete potentialities. All of this is being done and as a result, some time upon some hard fought field the United States and her United Nations allies will win this War. Meanwhile every citizen, young and old, rich and poor, must make his personal contribution by cooperating fully in every detail of every program of his Government, both foreign and domestic.

You are called upon now, and for the duration of the War, to take every penny, every nickel, every dime, every quarter, every half-dollar, every dollar that you can get and can possibly spare, to buy War Savings Stamps. You are called upon not to cash these Stamps but to save them, and when you have \$18.75 worth of them to buy a Bond. You are called upon to start immediately buying more Stamps with which to buy more Bonds. We know that you will do this. We know that we can depend on you. WE DO DEPEND ON YOU. JOIN THE UNIVERSITY AND COLLEGE THRIFT PLAN!

Dan M. Nee, State Administrator War Savings Staff.

FOURTEEN POINTS FOR JOURNALISTS

(Borrowed—ACP)

1. No writer can create another writer. The talent must be born within you as must that "nose for news."
2. In order to write well you will have to suffer, absorb, reflect, and take a full course in that brutal school of first-hand experience.
3. You will have to labor like a slave, forgetful of all ordinary working hours.
4. In order to write well you must first learn all the heights and depths of life.
5. You must be able to tell your story in the simplest sort of way. Make every word count.
6. When you finish your story, quit.
7. When you start to write, you have just commenced getting an education.
8. It takes feeling to say anything worthwhile.
9. Writing consists of forty years of taking in and ten of giving out.—Oliver Goldsmith.
10. You must learn people, and you cannot learn people as you learn a text-book.
11. Grab all the knowledge you can from school and college courses, get a degree from some first-class college, specialize in English, and remember that the three greatest books in the world are the Bible, Shakespeare, and the dictionary.
12. When you can find time, read history and biography assiduously.
13. Keep your eyes open, your brain hitting on all cylinders.
14. Learn to think rapidly and keep your mind constantly on the job before you.

What Your Senate Does

OFFICERS

Barbara Kowitz President
Mary Hartness Secretary
Gordon Overstreet Treasurer
Glen Bush Parliamentarian

Class Representatives
Senior Senators—Mary Hartness, Gordon Overstreet, Nadean Allen, and Pauline Liggett.
Junior Senators—Elaine Gorsuch, Paul Smith, Irene Heideman, and Rex Adams.
Sophomore Senators—Glen Bush, Eleanor Peck, Beverly Bagg, and Lee Vannoy.

Business Meeting, September 29
The following students were approved as members of the Social Committee: Robert Lyndon, sophomore and Robert Fletcher and Jean Wright, juniors.
A motion was passed stating that permission must be obtained through the Student Senate or its President for the use of the Student Center. Several bills were presented and accepted.

FORGING AHEAD



BULLETIN BOARD

Book Club
The Book Club will meet at 7:15 Monday evening, October 12, at the home of Dr. Painter, 616 North Buchanan. The hour will be spent in studying a play written by the French author, Moliere.

Red Cross

The Red Cross is asking knitting to be done for the Navy. Mrs. Vilas Martin of the Maryville branch of the Red Cross is asking the women of the College who can knit to help with the work. Announcement will be made on the College bulletin boards when yarn is ready to be distributed.

Dorothy Truex.

Writers' Club

The Writers' Club will meet tonight at 611 North Buchanan at 7:30 o'clock. Those interested in writing are invited to attend.

Honorary Fraternity Formed for Journalists

STORRS, CONN.—(ACP)—A new college honorary fraternity for student journalists is starting its first academic year at the University of Connecticut. The organization Sigma Upsilon Iota, calls itself Alpha chapter, and members are pledged to promote formation of other chapters.

A resolution to this effect was passed when it was noted there are no national journalistic fraternities for students not attending schools of journalism.

James Dawson, editor of the Connecticut Campus, is president of Sigma Upsilon Iota. Jos Neiman of the Hartford Courant staff is national alumni secretary.

Low-grade shark oils are used by soap makers, leather tanners and paint and steel manufacturers.

There are 150 species of sharks, ranging the tropical and sub-tropical waters of the world.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 7
Sororities and Fraternities, Chapter Houses, 7:30 p. m.
O'Neillian Club, Room 119, 7:30 p. m.
Writers' Club, 611 North Buchanan, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday, October 8
Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A., Room 103, 7:00 p. m.
W. A. A. Hayrack Ride, Gymnasium, 7:30-9:30 p. m.
"M" Club, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Friday, October 9
Phi Sigma Epsilon Informal Dance, Country Club, 9:00-12:00 p. m.
Saturday, October 10
Sophomore Party, Student Center, 8:00-10:30 p. m.
Monday, October 12
W. A. A. Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Book Club, 616 North Buchanan, 7:15 p. m.
Kappa Omicron Phi, Home Economics House, 7:15 p. m.
A. C. E., Horace Mann Kindergarten, 7:30 p. m.
Sigma Phi, Gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, October 13
Varsity Villagers, Room 207, 4:00 p. m.
Green and White Peppers, Gymnasium, 5:00 p. m.
Student Senate, Student Center, 7:00 p. m.
Dance Club, Gymnasium, 7:00 p. m.
Student Social Committee, Room 102, 7:00 p. m.

Quad Highlights

Subjugation of the freshman crop of residents at the Quad was the hobby of the week with upperclassmen. Various odd jobs were being carried on by the slaves of the Quad and to add to this humiliation the freshmen were "buttoning" with a revolting attitude that stirred the pride of the "big" boys.

Several new N. Y. A. trainees entered to take their courses in various phases of metal and wood work training. Approximately 200 men are boarding at the Quad now and as a result the food is growing in quantity until an observer would think the Quad was an army kitchen.

Charles Silvy, the silver tongued two miler, has left the Quad for work out in town.

The Stroller

All last week the Stroller sat around making predictions and listening to predictions concerning Walk-out Day. Queer none of last week's predictions, regardless of who said so, came true.

The members of the house of French took one of the newer additions, a Coin, Iowa lad, on a "snipe hunt" recently. From the reports at large the hunt must have been a success. Any other individuals interested in learning the art of "snipe hunting" might call Mark Russell, J. Dougan, or other residents of the French household, to arrange a hunt.

A certain little freshman girl living out on Fourth Street has been taking a few lessons in undertaking. Wonder if the fiancee up in Iowa would appreciate that.

The little green caps, ribbons, et cetera really look lovely. Or do they? Stroller couldn't help thinking of horse show ribbons or baby beef ribbons when he noticed several of the fancy ribbons fastened to the pockets of certain freshman boys.

Did you know that Senior Larry Weeda was trying to rob the freshman cradle of one of its cutest members. Why don't you Freshman boys do something about that?

The Stroller would hate to cause any trouble, but the instructors should always remember to close the back doors to their classrooms and to lock them if they expect to find all of their class in attendance. Then at least all the students can do is to go to sleep. Personally the Stroller would just as soon look at empty seats as at Sleeping Beauties.

Several of our students are rapidly learning that it isn't a good idea to leave the heart throb back in high school. Same thing goes for the high school girls who let the boy friends go on to college, unchaperoned. Isn't it so, Mr. Lawson?

Coincidence or not, three members of Miss Franklin's Child Psychology class celebrated their birthdays Tuesday of last week. No wonder they all wanted to have off-day on Tuesday.

The Ball game Friday night has been thoroughly hashed enough; so the Stroller will just pass over that with the sole comment, that regardless of the score, it was a good game.

The Freshman girls are going around groaning and grunting because of the exercises they are now taking. The Stroller can sympathize—he was a freshman once.

Sorority initiations are now on; so don't be frightened by any of the latest styles being sported by certain sorority gals.

Margie Campbell brought the house down Friday afternoon in the pep assembly. Peculiar thing was that the Stroller noticed she didn't wear the outfit Friday night. Must have been just practice for camouflage. On second thought, perhaps the costume was for one of these nice warm Russian winters.

Seems rather odd to see the basketball team practicing down at the gym. Won't be so long until basketball season, though, after all. And it won't be so long until mid-terms. The nervous condition caused by the war isn't anything compared to mid-terms and finals.

The dancette Friday afternoon suffered slightly from the high school football game and the grand weather outside. It seemed as though matters were helped considerably, though, as soon as the Rockhurst football team arrived. The Stroller is curious to know how one football team could manage to keep all of those after-game dates.

Among the couples the Stroller has met on his evening strolls are Wendell Sisk and Betty Steele, Bob Fletcher and Connie Curritt, Dwayne Dygert and Shirley Anderson, Loyd Hutchinson and Betty Jennings and Bob Shankland and Mary Frances Young.

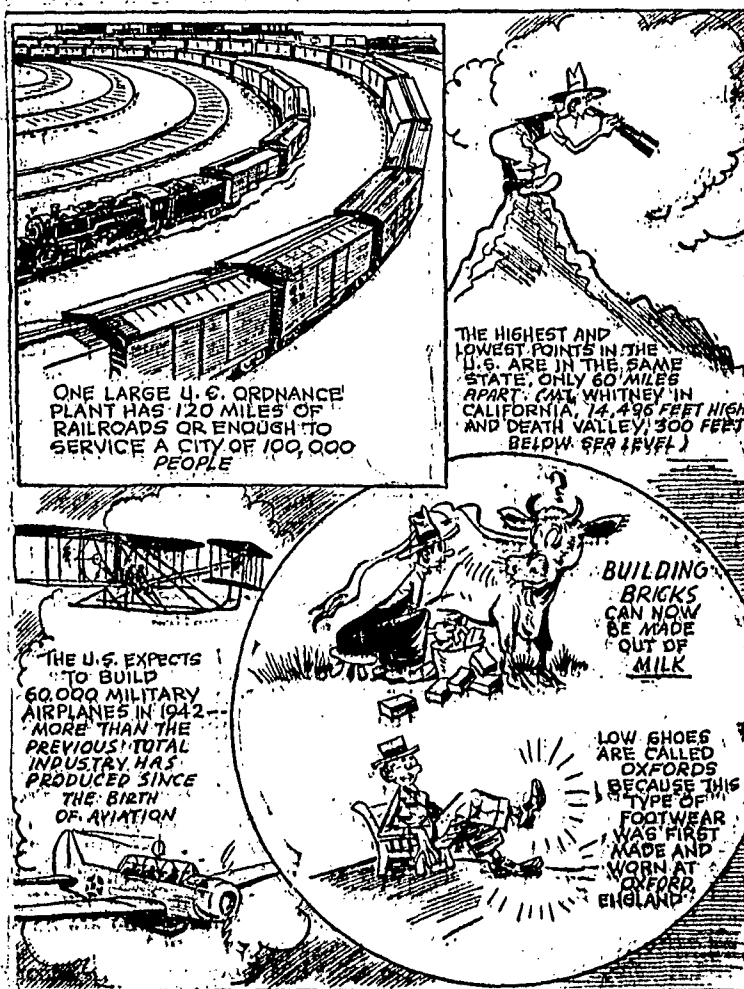
The football widows are now being assisted in their evening vigils by the Ground School widows. Poor girls. They have to spend their evenings in the library studying until the better half gets out of practice or ground school—which accounts for the unusually large feminine population in the library.

Several college classes attended circuit court this week. The Stroller overheard a number of students trying to decide which side of the case did the most lying. And to think that the witnesses swore to "tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth." The college students must be Doubting Thomases.

Said Rachael to Dr. Foster, "Did General Wolfe make that statement after he died at Quebec?" The Stroller snickered and got a dirty look from a tall girl.

Mr. Milner may be growing up, but sometimes even yet he is mistaken for a student. He went downtown to a business house and asked the proprietor had any work a football boy could do. The proprietor looked Coach Milner over and said, "Are you a freshman?"

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE



[Social Activities]

Faculty Receives Freshman Students

Annual Formal Reception Is Held Tuesday at Residence Hall.

Freshmen and other new students of the College this quarter were guests last night at a formal reception given for them by the faculty of the College. The reception was held in Residence Hall from 8:00 until 9:30 o'clock.

President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin were at the head of the receiving line. Receiving with them were Dean and Mrs. J. W. Jones, Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stalcup, and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper. Mr. E. C. Curfman, president of the Board of Regents, and Mrs. Curfman were invited as honor guests. As the student guests arrived, they were greeted by members of the faculty and then introduced to the line by Miss Dorothy Truex, Miss Maxine Williams, Mr. E. A. Davis, and Mr. W. T. Garrett.

All of the faculty and staff and faculty wives were present as hosts and hostesses. The students were given the opportunity for meeting socially their instructors or other members of the faculty as well as meeting and conversing with their fellow students.

At the table, new members of the faculty group served. During the first hour, Mrs. Virgil F. Farman and Mrs. Julian Aldrich poured; during the second, Mrs. Jewell Ross Davis and Miss Beatrice Merkhofer. The table decorations were arranged by Mrs. Frank Horsfall and Mrs. R. T. Wright. Miss Ruth Villars was in charge of refreshments.

Music for the occasion was under the direction of Mr. Reven S. DeJarnette and Mr. Virgil F. Farman.

Fraternity Will Hold Informal Dance Friday

The Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity is holding an informal dance Friday night, October 9, from 9 till 12, at the Country Club. Bill Perry, chairman of the Social Committee is in charge of decorations and entertainment.

WAA Plays Hockey; Hayrack Ride Planned

The members of Women's Athletic Association are now playing hockey for this season's sport, and they urge all girls interested in sports to come out and play. They play on the field directly north of the gymnasium.

Next Thursday night, October 8, the W. A. A. girls are holding a hayrack ride and marshmallow roast, and all girls are invited to attend. The ride will begin at 7:30 o'clock at the Administration Building and will go on from there somewhere into the country. Everyone is asked to bring along her own apples and marshmallows.

Patsy McDermott is in charge of the hayrack ride.

College Weddings

Married Saturday

Miss Alma Jean Daise, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len C. Daise of Clearmont, and Roscoe B. Morris, son of Mrs. Elmer Matlock, also of Clearmont, were married Saturday evening at the home of Rev. Loomis in Savannah.

The bride wore a gray wool jersey dress with brown accessories. Mrs. Morris was graduated from the Graham high school and attended the STC in Maryville. Mr. Morris was graduated from a St. Joseph high school and is associated in the grocery business with Mr. Matlock at Clearmont.

Approaching Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wells of Maryville announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susie Claire, to Aviation Cadet Neal Judah of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Cadet Judah, who is the son of Mrs. Edith Judah of Oklahoma City, formerly of Pickering, will be commissioned a Lieutenant in the United States Air Corps on November 1. He is stationed at Foster Field, Victoria, Texas.

Miss Wells will leave here about the middle of October and will be married about November 1.

Both Cadet Judah, and Miss Wells are former students of the College. Miss Wells is a member of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority.

Richardson-Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson of Alantus announce the marriage of their daughter, Marcella, of Bakersfield, Calif., to Cpl. William Dale Smith, also of Bakersfield. The wedding took place September 19 at the First Baptist church at Albuquerque, N. M.

The bride was graduated from the Stanberry high school, attended the STC in Maryville, and was graduated from St. Vincent's College for Nurses at Kansas City. Mr. Smith was in the employ of a Bakersfield bank before entering army service.

Foley-Taylor

Miss Susan Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed W. Foley of Gallatin, and Wayne Taylor of Oklahoma City, formerly of Mound City, were married September 26 at Oklahoma City.

The bride was graduated from the Gallatin high school and attended the STC in Maryville. Mr. Taylor is a civilian instructor in the Army Air Corps at Oklahoma City. He attended the Maryville School of Aeronautics.

Howell-Nicholas

The marriage of Miss Era Howell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Howell of Savannah, to Pvt. Taylor H. Nicholas, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Nicholas, also of Savannah, took place September 24 at the First Baptist church in Savannah with Rev. Chester M. Savage performing the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas were graduated from the Savannah high school and attended the STC in Maryville. Mrs. Nicholas has been teaching the fourth grade in the Savannah school system. Pvt. Nicholas is stationed at Camp Swift, Tex.

There are 2,000 species of snakes.

Sophomore Class Will Have Party

Committees Are in Charge; Games and Dancing Are Planned.

The sophomore class will have a party Saturday night, October 10 in the student center from 8 o'clock until 10:30. As yet, the final plans are not completed but there will be games and dancing.

Committees for the party are entertainment: Beverly Blagg, chairman, Richard Wiseman, Shirley Anderson and Hattie May Costello; refreshment: Patsy McDermott, chairman, Margie Chapman and Donald Corrough; decoration: Helen Boyersmith, chairman; cleanup: Gene Polk, chairman, George Coleman, John Lanham and June Morris.

Sigma Tau Gamma Announces Pledge List

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity announces the following names who are to be pledged in services at the chapter room tonight.

Students joining Sigma Tau Gamma are Paul Baldwin, Long Beach, California; Edward Blakely, Robert Whitcomb and Gene Ready, St. Joseph; Jack Carson, Lloyd Graham, Edward Canon and Frank Lane, Maryville; Allan Poll, Joe Lauchis, Chicago; Clairi Wayman, Carl Scamman, Albany; William Moore, Taylorville, Illinois; Robert Worley, Hopkins.

Donnie Schottel, Bolckow; Robert Nelson, Jack Marley and Marvin Drennan, Bedford, Iowa; Roland Pennebaker, Lenox, Iowa; Charles Miller and Jerry Coker, Burlington Junction; Herbert Johnson, Stanberry; Eldon Lawson, Ravenwood; Rex Fuller, Boone, Iowa; Dwayne Dygert, Red Oak, Iowa; Charles Cornell, Des Moines, Iowa; and Gary Corey, Greenfield, Iowa.

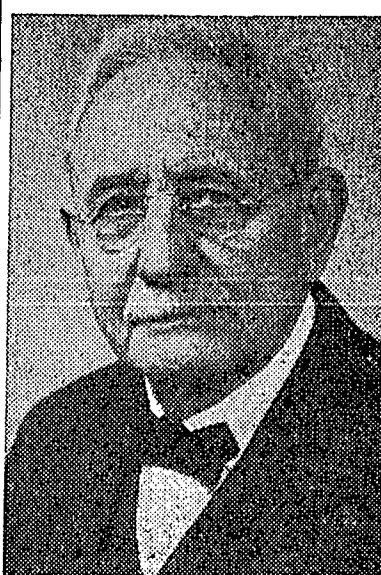
Thirty Men Pledge Phi Sigma Epsilon

Thirty men have accepted the invitation to pledge the Phi Sigma Epsilon Fraternity. These were guests of the fraternity last Monday night at the annual smoker.

Those who have accepted are Dean Campbell, Bill Tilson, Robert Coffman, Robert Dunham, Harold Ashbaugh, Gene Cross, K. R. Pierpoint, Raymond Davis, Dick Bassford, Donald Moreland, Jay Roberts, Kenneth Lepley, Goodson Lee, Jack Greathouse, Harold Hall, Arthur Anderson, Charles Farmer, Gerald Parsons, Curtis Nelson, Don Scott, Mack Miller, J. D. Rush, Melvin Hogan, Ervin Osborn, Deas, Hoshor, Richard Kline, Glenn Singleton, Chester Parks, Bill Ogden, and Monson Shaver.

The fraternity anticipates having a shorter pledge period this year than usual, as it will end sometime about the first of the winter quarter. Gordon Overstreet is pledge master.

L. Boyd Watson, a former student of the College, is now in the United States Army Air Corps, stationed at Ryan Field, Tucson, Arizona.



MR. GEORGE H. COLBERT

Association Holds Its Annual Fall Tea

The Association of Childhood Education held its annual fall tea Monday afternoon, September 28, from 4:00 to 5:30. Green and yellow were the colors used throughout the decorations. Yellow roses and tapers were used for the table centerpiece. The guests included Misses Hattie Archer, Louise Baldwin, Jean Kefflin, Phyllis Jean Price, Marjorie Wray, Alice Marie Eberle, Ruby Racine, Lenore Percell, and Bette Jo Montgomery.

Girls' Pep Organization Initiates New Members

The Green and White Peppers held initiation services at the Methodist Church Friday night, October 2, at six o'clock. The program consisted of stunts by the pledges.

Invitations were issued to twenty-three girls on September 22. The new members are as follows: Marlene Osburn, Melba Seitz, Pauline Peel, Ellen Graham, Ellen Isom, Vonnell Hall, Alyce Browne, Ruth Ann Scott, Martha Polesky, Jean Stewart, Kay Stewart, Emma Ruth Kendall, Norma Tarpley, Vivian Wilson, Jodie Montgomery, Mary Ellen Corington, Mary Lee Whorton, Virginia Rogers, Dorothy Haneman, Jannie Shaaf, Dorothy Carle, June Morris, and Marjorie Coates.

Sigma Tau Gamma Has Fall Smoker at Quad

The Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity held its fall smoker Tuesday, September 29, in the Recreation Room of the Quad. The evening's entertainment consisted of playing cards and pingpong. Refreshments were served.

Talks were given by Mr. R. E. Baldwin and Mr. Wilbur Stalcup, sponsors; Mr. Bell, alumnus member; Jim Coker and Maurice Jackson, members. Other faculty sponsors present were Mr. Kenneth W. Simons, Mr. E. A. Davis and Mr. R. T. Wright. Mr. Lon Wilson was an invited guest.

Committee Sponsors Danette

The Student Social Committee sponsored an all-school danette from 4:00 to 5:45 in the Old West Library. Chaperones were Mr. H. L. Aldrich, Mr. Eugene Seubert, Mr. W. T. Garrett and Miss Marian Lippitt. Music was furnished by the radio-phonograph of the College.

Plays with Regimental Band

Leslie J. Somerville, a graduate of the College who was inducted into the United States Army, August 18, is now playing with the regimental band, Camp Davis, North Carolina. He was a music major while in college and taught music at Graham last year.

Niagara Falls is receding at the average rate of 2.5 feet a year.

The Interstate Commerce Commission was created in 1887.

Peppers Have Chili Supper

The Green and White Peppers, women's pep organization, had a chili supper at 6:30 o'clock, Friday night, October 2, at the First Methodist church, preceding the Rockhurst-Maryville football game.

The percentage of brown hair is 75 among Spaniards, 39 among French, and 16 in Scandinavia.

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Ralph Wilson Spends Thursday on Campus

Private and Mrs. Ralph E. Wilson of Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lon E. Wilson, last Thursday. Private Wilson is a brother of Mr. Lon Wilson, Boys' Quad Supervisor.

Private Wilson, a graduate of the College, is a member of the staff of the Special Service Office, Reception Center, Fort Leavenworth. The Special Service Office, among other duties, has charge of Athletics and Publications.

Fifty-six Years in Mathematics, Mr. Colbert Keeps His Interest

Fifty-six years a teacher of mathematics! That is the record of Mr. George H. Colbert of the mathematics department of the College, where he has been a teacher for the last 36 years. And he is not tired of it!

Mr. Colbert, who will be eighty-one on October 21, is not only teaching mathematics in the college but teaching mathematics to young people who appeal to him for private help when they realize that they are deficient in the field, as many who are going into war work are realizing. He is giving his time and his energy to these young people because he loves young people and because he realizes that when they feel a real need for mathematics they will put forth effort enough to learn.

Asked why so many young people were deficient in mathematics, he said, "There are certain fundamental laws in number computation—some twenty-nine or thirty of them—that the world agrees upon; students do not realize that these laws will solve all the problems so far as computation goes from arithmetic through calculus." He says that many of the young people know only the mechanics and that they forget machinery easily. "If they would just master the fundamental laws!" he exclaims.

Times have changed during the years of Mr. Colbert's mathematics teaching. "When I first began to teach, we did not have to beg people to take mathematics. Everybody expected to study math. In the last twenty-five years the idea has grown that we do not need much mathematics, and so students refuse to take any more than is required and refuse to learn much of that."

"Just read that," he said, as he handed out a brochure on Basic Mathematics, a new book. He had marked the following: "It is well known to all of us that for years mathematics has been waging a losing fight. Our current educational theories and practices were on the point of causing the virtual collapse of secondary mathematics. All arguments against these destructive policies seemed unavailing. It took the present world catastrophe, it took Pearl Harbor, it took the publication of the Nimitz letter, as well as most urgent appeals from the Army, the Navy, and the United States Office of Education, to bring about a different orientation. And now the schools are requested to create immediate remedies for the indefensible situation brought on by powerful pressure groups."

Colleges accelerating their programs might do well to have their men and women students study in unimpaired groups to avoid time-wasting.

That is the opinion of Dr. F. Kenneth Berrien of Colgate university, who draws his conclusion from a psychology department report on "How Quickly Do Students Start Studying?", as compared with a similar survey conducted by D. C. Troth of the University of Illinois.

Studying the behavior of 100 students, 50 men and 50 women, during the first ten minutes after they had seated themselves in the University of Illinois library reading room, Dr. Troth learned they spent 40 per cent of the time conversing, aimlessly leafing books, using vanity cases, writing or reading letters and "just looking around." None of the 100 students, he discovered, spent the entire ten minutes in study. Moreover, the women in the group were more given to non-academic activities in the ten-minute period than the men.

The Colgate study, based on observation of 75 men under conditions as similar as possible to those at the University of Illinois, showed that only 11 per cent of the students began concentrating on their studies as soon as they were seated in the library.

I. R. C. Elects Officers; Announces Next Meeting

The International Relations Club at its meeting Tuesday, September 29, elected the following officers for the year: Chairman, Herschel Bryant; vice-chairman, Edward Carmichael; secretary-treasurer, Rachael Taul; publicity agent, Ernest Ploghoft. Dr. Harry Dildine is sponsor of the Club.

The club will have its next meeting October 13 and hold an Oregon style cross-question debate with Russia as the topic.



Those in Service

Abbott, Edgar; Army
Adams, Russell; Navy Air Corps
Adams, William V.; Army
Albertson, Charles; Army
Allen, George W.; Army
Allen, Robert E.; Army
Allen, Kenneth; Army
Alloway, William G.; Army
Anderson, Veldron; Army
Andrick, John E.; Army
Anthony, Richard P.; Army
Appley, Charles B.; Army
Babb, Max J.; Army
Baker, Frank; Navy
Baker, Frank Hardin; Army Air Corps

Baker, James G.; Army
Barber, Lee E.; Army
Barrett, Richard; Army
Bassett, Donald; Navy Air Corps
Beavers, Joe P.; Army
Beggs, Charles; Army
Beggs, Quinton; Army
Bennett, James S.; Army
Bernau, Bill; Navy Air Corps
Bilby, Glade; Army Air Corps
Bilby, Robert S.; Army Air Corps
Bills, William R.; Army
Bird, Byron E.; Army
Bird, Viron E.; Army
Blakely, Larry A.; Army
Bland, George H.; Army
Blohm, Jack; Army
Bolin, Edward S.; Army
Bovard, Oliver Kurby; Army
Boyd, Thomas; Army Air Corps
Bradley, Ford; Navy
Brady, William J., Jr.; Army
Breckenridge, Glenn; Army Air Corps

Brightwell, Orville S.; Army
Broderick, Eugene; Navy Air Corps
Brown, Donald A.; Army
Brown, Gilbert Hadley; Army
Brummett, William; Army
Burch, John Roland; Army
Burns, Robert H.; Army
Burr, Harry; Army
Butts, C. Randolph; Army
Cain, Bernard Nelson; Coast Guard
Campbell, Woodrow; Army
Carmichael, Bruce; Navy Air Corps

Carmichael, Edwin; Army
Carlton, David A.; Navy
Carruth, Kenneth; Army
Carter, James A.; Navy Air Corps
Carter, Melvin; Army Air Corps
Castle, Edward; Marines
Catterson, Lorace; Army Air Corps
Chapman, Dick; Navy
Churchill, Charles; Marines
Churchill, Charles; Army
Clark, Roy M.; Navy
Clayton, Ralph L.; Army
Coffelt, Wesley; Army
Colbert, H. M.; Army
Condon, Edward V.; Army
Corwin, Carl; Coast Guard
Cotton, William J.; Army
Coulson, Kenneth; Coast Guard
Crawford, Kenneth E.; Army Air Corps
Creed, William S.; Navy Air Corps

Creighton, Rex; Army Air Corps
Crockett, Ursle, Jr.; Army Air Corps
Cromer, Charles F.; Army
Curnutt, John Campbell; Army
Curry, Charles; Navy
Darr, Harry H.; Coast Guard
Davidson, Fred E.; Army
Davidson, Theodore E.; Army
Davis, Harvey; Army
Davis, Harry Vernon; Army
Dempsey, Richard; Army
Dietz, Edward; Navy
Dietz, Peter, Jr.; Navy
Dillinger, John J.; Army
Donahue, Francis Dale; Army
Donahue, Gale D.; Army
Doran, William B., Jr.; Navy
Dorman, Walter Wayne; Army
Dowden, Willard; Army
Driver, Joseph D.; Army
Dunbar, Burton L.; Army
Dunham, Robert V.; Army
Durst, Paul; Navy
Eckert, Forrest Charles; Navy
Edmonson, Glenn; Army Air Corps

Egley, Loren; Army
Englehardt, Sidney; Navy Air Corps
Espey, John Garth; Army
Evans, Everett; Army
Evans, Steven A.; Army
Evans, W. D.; Marines
Ewing, Franklin A.; Army
Faris, Arthur C.; Army
Fattig, Austin H.; Army
Felton, Horace; Army Air Corps
Ferguson, Roy; Army
Fields, Harold; Coast Guard
Finley, Charles; Navy
Fletcher, Paul; Army
Florea, Faye, Jr.; Army
Forbes, Robert; Army
Forbes, Stanley M.; Army
Fout, Millard; Army
Francisco, William; Army
Franken, John; Navy Air Corps
Franken, Steven; Army
Fraser, Robert; Army
French, Frederick H., Jr.; Navy
Frerichs, Tommy; Army Air Corps

Fulkerson, Wilbur E.; Army
Gard, Curtis E.; Army
Garrett, John K., (Jack); Army
Garrett, Robert C.; Navy
Garrett, William C.; Army
Gates, Dwight; Army
Gench, Marvin F.; Army
Gex, Stanley; Army
Gex, Virgil; Navy
Geyer, Philip D.; Army Air Corps
Grace, Lorin W.; Army
Gray, Albert; Navy
Green, Harry F.; Coast Guard
Green, Vernon; Navy
Gregg, Robert; Navy
Griffith, Max; Navy Air Corps
Haden, Hubert; Army Air Corps
Hafner, Jack; Navy
Hague, Charles; Army
Hague, Albert C.; Army
Hainline, Wilbur E.; Navy Air Corps
Haley, Norman R.; Army
Hamilton, Mahlon S.; Army
Hamman, Bernard; Army
Hanning, William; Army Air Corps
Hanna, Lester W.; Army
Hartman, Addison B.; Army Air Corps
Hayden, Frank; Navy
Hayes, Frank; Army
Heal, Willis E.; Army
Hedburg, Harold; Army
Heekin, Harold; Army Air Corps
Hillsbeck, Wallace Dean; Army
Hochbaum, Godfrey; Army
Holbrook, James; Army Air Corps
Hopple, John; Army
Hull, Bill; Army Air Corps
Hull, Kenneth F.; Army

We Have Moved Since You Were Here Last . . .

New and Larger Quarters Across Street From Our Old Location!

Visit Our New Store During Teachers' Meeting and See Our New Fall Selections.

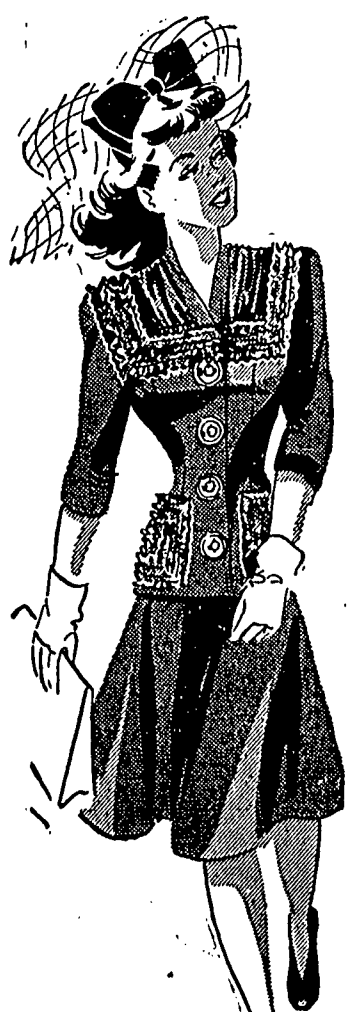
DRESSES

Including These Nationally Famous Lines

- KAY DUNHILL
- ANN SUTTON
- MARLENE
- MARIE DRESSLER
- DORIS DODSON

All Exclusive Lines — Exclusive at Della's
ALSO LARGE ASSORTMENT OF OUTSTANDING COATS AND SUITS
New Fall Hats, \$1.98 to \$4.98.

Della's Style Shop



SPECIAL VALUES For Teachers Meeting Week

DRESSES—Our store is really headquarters for all that is new in Ladies' Dresses. Outstanding values in clever styles by Nelly Don, Loma Leads, Gay Gibson and Mynette half sizes. \$3.98 up

COATS AND SUITS—Here is an opportunity for you to buy your new coat or suit at the beginning of the season at a great saving. Your choice in quality or price—Betty Rose, Fashionbilt, sport or dressy styles \$10.98 up

Shagmoo Coats, untrimmed. \$45.00 fur trimmed \$79.95

LADIES' HOSIERY—New colors in all qualities of lisle or denberg—pair. 39c to \$1.50

HANDBAGS—Latest styles \$1.00 \$2.98 \$3.98 of new Bags.

GLOVES—Fine quality 79c \$1.00 \$1.19

Fabric Gloves

NEW WOOLENS—Plaids, plains; beautiful assortment of colors. \$1.98 \$2.50

54 inches wide—yard. \$1.98 \$2.50

"BARBIZON SLIPS—A perfect fitting, straight cut, rayon satin slip—each. \$2.00

KNIT SLIPS—Brassiere-top, fine quality rayon, each. \$1.25

WAYNEAID SMOCKS—Short styles in prints, \$1.98; rayon, \$2.98; full length. \$2.98

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

WELCOME TEACHERS AND STUDENTS You'll Find the Clothes at Hunt's



Come to Maryville during the Teachers' Meeting and make your headquarters in our store . . . a nice easy chair for you and plenty of late magazines.

Suits and Topcoats

While you're here you might look over our stock of new fall and winter suits and topcoats . . . you can still buy 100% wool garments at HUNT'S . . . and not pay a premium price either.

HATS

We carry a complete line of Knox, Stetson and Dunlap hats . . . all styled to the times . . . all priced within easy reach.

Always a large variety of men's jewelry and accessories . . . come to HUNT'S first for something to wear.

Russell O. Hunt Clothing Company

MARYVILLE, MISSOURI.

Freshman College Woman Student Views Interstate Baby Beef Show

Upon visiting the Interstate Show, September 29, 30, and October 1, held at St. Joseph, Missouri, the average spectator would probably notice little, if any difference between it and the one conducted last year at the same time.

There was, however, some difference. It seems that war must change all things. Only 268 steers were entered this year, as compared with some 350 last year. The quality and finish of the steers, however, equaled last year's standards, and the competition was just as keen.

Most people do not realize how much meaning the words Interstate Baby Beef Show have for 4-H boys and girls. First, and most important, it means a chance to exhibit their projects and reap their just rewards. But there is much more to it than just this. Last year's acquaintances are renewed and become friends. The boys and girls are entertained by the city of St. Joseph, usually with a movie and a banquet. Here, as in the show ring, one may see displayed good sportsmanship and whole-hearted fellowship.

Friends and relatives of the entrants may be seen crowding around the show ring, or congregated about the "show box" in back of the stalls in the barn, discussing the news of the day. (The most important topic seemed to be gas rationing.)

Then there is auction day, which, if not the most exciting, is certainly the most important day of the show. From one o'clock until five or possibly six, calves are continually led through the auction ring, while the auctioneer's incessant, "Who'll gimme twelve, gimme twelve, now a quarter, now a quarter, now a half, now a half, now thirteen, thirteen, thirteen," necessitates his consuming a frequent glass of water. The packers and buyers raise the bids with a nod of the head, a closing of the eye, the adjusting of glasses, placing the index finger on the

thumb, or some other insignificant gesture which means everything to the auctioneer, but is hardly noticeable to the spectators. The bids held strong to the very last steer taken through the ring, it being sold at \$17 a hundred.

Except for an occasional tear shed by some 4-H girl who had become just a little too attached to her calf, the show had a successful and happy outlook, rather than a sad one.

First group of 1,000 enlisted members of the WAVES will be retained at the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University and Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college.

Responding to a call at Emporia (Kan.) Teachers college, the fire ladders found an optical illusion instead. Floodlights striking millions of insects gave them the appearance of sparks jumping from the roof.

Seventeen-year-old Shirley Haines is NOT attending the University of Maine. She had intended to enroll, but when her brother enlisted in the service she volunteered to drive a tractor on her father's farm.

Lafayette college has been enriched by a collection of more than 500 volumes from the library of the late B. F. Fackenthal, Jr., famed industrialist-philanthropist and a member of the class of 1878.

Gifts totaling nearly \$100,000 were received by the board of regents of the University of Minnesota at a recent meeting.

Pierre Eprit Radisson and Medard Courat, French explorers, were said to be the first white men to have set foot within Minnesota.

The letter "S" is said to be the most frequently used capital initial letter in the English language.

Hamburg is the largest seaport on the continent of Europe.

Choir Is Selected Through Try-outs

Mr. DeJarnette Announces Personnel of Group He Expects to Direct.

Membership in the College Choir has been announced by Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, director. Students are selected in this organization only through try-outs, the quality of voice being the chief factor in determining admittance.

The following students have been selected: first soprano: Frances Pfander, Maryville; Mary Ellen Fothergill, Rosendale; Melba Sellz, Skidmore; Martha Polsey, Cohn, Iowa; and Eva Marie Swann, Barnard. Second soprano: Jodie Montgomery, Maryville; Betty Lee Carter, Maryville; Darlene Showalter, Sheridan; Alyce Marie Browne, Mt. Morris, Michigan; and Mary Jean Schaaf, Maryville. First alto: Janice Jordan, Atlantic, Iowa; Barbara Kowitz, Helena; Betty Drennan, Corning, Iowa; and Elizabeth Lippman, Maryville. Second alto: Emma Ruth Kendall, Maryville; Margaret Baker, Maryville; Dorothy Steeby, Amity; and Beverly Blagg, Maryville. First tenor: Beryl Sprinkel, Holt; Duane Cunningham, Clearfield, Iowa; Farrel Summers, Osborn; and James MacMahon, Cameron. Second tenor: Robert Lyndon, Clearfield, Iowa; Donald Moreland, Osborn; Billy Tilson, Maryville; and Gene Yenni, Fairport. First bass: Herbert Hackman, Maryville; Dean Steeby, Amity; Lloyd Graham, Maryville; and Harold Hall, Maryville. Second bass: Junior Johnson, Essex, Iowa; Robert Shankland, Clinton; and Z. Grissinger, Albany.

The College Choir will make several appearances during the year, including Christmas Assembly, Religious Emphasis Week, and Commencement. The director looks forward to a successful year as there is a good balance of parts and several promising voices among the new members of the organization.

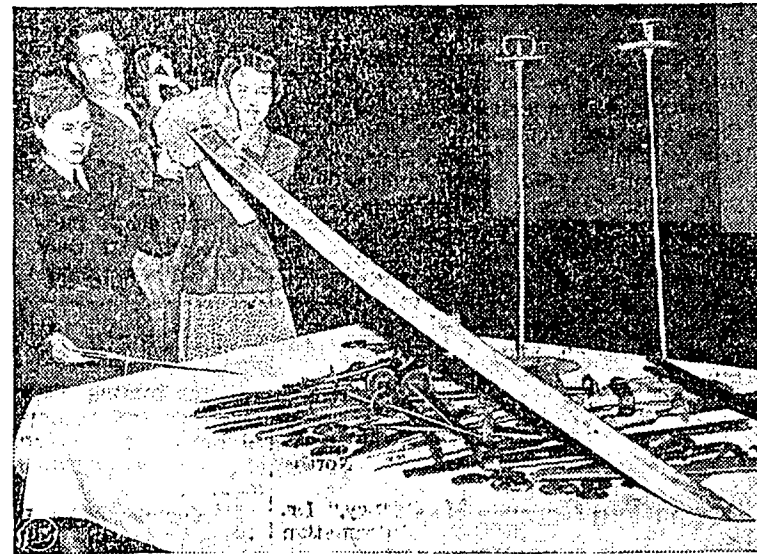
Art Exhibit on Display
A very interesting display has been on exhibit in the case on second floor of the Administration building for the past week. The display is from the class in Introduction to Art of which Miss DeLuce is instructor and is a collection of Fantastic and Realistic Animals made by members of the class. The animals were made of soap and plasticine. This was the first work of this type done by the members of the class.

Nelson, McNutt Wash Dishes



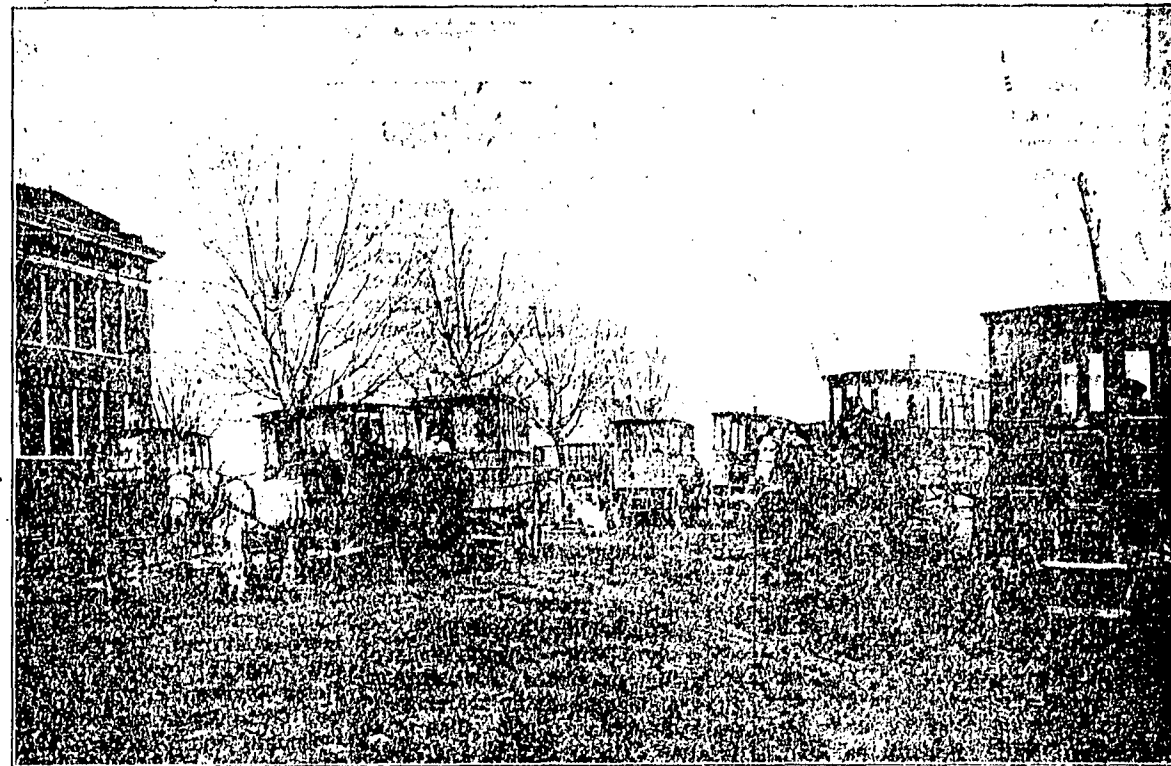
Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, (left), and Paul V. McNutt, head of the War Manpower Commission, (right), cope with a shortage of clean dishes by attending to dish washing chores at the opening of the Stage Door Canteen in Washington. The canteen is for soldiers and sailors.

Excuse It, Please, Must Modernize



Brooklyn, N. Y., turns the tables as Mrs. Harry H. Tracey, salvage chairman, accepts an eight-foot 17th century sword from the Brooklyn Museum for return to the Japs in modern form.

In the Good Old Days



It may look queer now, but people got around even without automobiles. Some of the cars (?) were heated, too! Notice the rear entrance.

PATRONIZE MISSOURIAN ADVERTISERS

PENNEY'S

KINGS OF FASHION

EVERY INCH ALL WOOL!

TOWN-CLAD

WORSTED SUITS

Value that INCREASES every day during these times! Style that's CONSISTENTLY tops all yours with Town-Clad worsteds for Fall!



\$29.75

WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT!

CUNAPAC OVERCOATS

A perfect blend of wool, mohair, alpaca and cotton for beauty and warmth—AND LIGHTNESS! Shown is the smartly fly front "Warwick!"



\$22.50

WELCOMES All Teachers of Missouri. While Attending Teachers' Meeting Make Penney's Your

Fashion Headquarters

You'll Find a Dress for Any Occasion. Styled by

JEAN NEDRA

Dresses

\$3.98

Attractive styles that will suit each individual and occasion.

In new Fall colors. We invite you to our Ready-to-Wear Department.



Flattering On You!

FALL HATS

\$1.98

Little charmers for your part and dressy frocks. Town styles to wear with your tailored suits. dignified types for the conservative matron!



Correctly Styled for the New Season!

COSTUME HANDBAGS

Dressy pouches, tailored envelopes, novelties in leathers and handsome fabrics.

\$1.98

Women's Clever New Gloves. 98c

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Winter Coats

\$19.75

- Fur trimmed
- Removable linings
- Fleeces
- Fitted Styles
- Boy Type Styles

Styles can be found that will suit you perfectly in our ready-to-wear.



Welcome TEACHERS
At The
Tivoli Vogue

New Tivoli Theater Building

A NEW FASHION SHOP

Offering a Wide Assortment of New Fall Styles

- DRESSES
- HATS
- GLOVES
- COSTUME JEWELRY
- BAGS
- BERKSHIRE HOSIERY
- COATS

Grace Kinder

Clara Miller

ALL THIS AND Comfort, too!



Lady Fashion shoes are constructed with the Heat Mold feature which holds the arches up and the heels back.



KURTZ HAS THE SHOES

Teachers! You're Bound to Meet Your Friends at . . .

PURITAN CAFE

Sandwiches Drinks Plate Lunches
Dancing

TEACHERS — Stretch Your Duration Dollar on

New Fall Suits and Topcoats

We'll be glad to see you again, teachers! and we know, that you'll be glad to see the many new styles in fall clothing. Our prices will help you stretch your duration dollar, and give you more clothing for each dollar.

TOPCOATS

The latest in style, Color and Fabrics
\$25.00 to \$32.50

SUITS

We Have All the 1942 Styles and Fabrics
\$25.00 to \$37.50



SHIRTS

New Fall Shipment
Madhattan
Shirts
\$2.25

FALL HATS

Straight Crease and Drop
Crowns.
All colors... **\$2.50 up**

FIELDS CLOTHING CO.

Just in Case



Drena Guaraldi, 5 years old, gets her metal tag from Mrs. V. Guaraldi in wartime San Francisco's identification preparedness program.

Equatorial Event



Born just as American ship Westpoint crossed the equator, this baby was named Westpoint Leslie Sheldrake by his English mother, shown with him. According to U. S. law he'll be an American citizen until 19.

Horace Mann Students Select Class Officers

The students at the Horace Mann High School held an election last week at which the officers of the student body and of the classes were chosen.

The officers chosen to help govern the student body were Marvin Tillman vice-president; and Alma Donahue, secretary. At the beginning of the second semester Marvin Tillman will fill the office of president which is now held by Herb Dieterich.

The officers of the senior class are president, Marvin Tillman; vice-president, Herb Dieterich and Garland Headrick; secretary, Alma Donahue; treasurer, Mary Huff; student council, George Weldon. There was a tie for the office of vice-president. At a later election the senior class will decide between Herb Dieterich and Garland Headrick.

The officers of the junior class are president, Marvin Doran; vice-president, Brice Hall; secretary, Lehman Hansen; treasurer, Beverly Clayton; student council, Brice Hall.

The officers of the sophomore class are president, Mary Garrett; vice-president, Charlene Patterson; secretary, Lincoln Noblet; treasurer, Donald Schultz; student council, Gaylord Headrick.

W. M. Kiplinger, noted Washington observer, is a graduate of Ohio State university.

Sixteen Freshman People Hold Music Scholarships

Sixteen freshmen have been awarded music scholarships as a result of the 1942 Festival-Contests held last year at Maryville and Callatin. And the Special Freshman Scholarship Examinations given last spring.

The four students who have three year music scholarships given through the Special Freshman Scholarship Examination are Kenneth Rogers, Cameron; Mary Ellen Tobow, Maryville; Dean Steeby, Amity; and Lloyd Graham, Maryville.

The freshmen who received scholarships awarded in the 1942 festival-contests are as follows: Plano: Helen Lee Hodglin, Matland; and Betty McPherson, Osborn. Violin: Faye Perry, Fillmore; and Mary Virginia Wallace, Hopkins. Voice: Rosalie Messinger, Burlington Junction; Vivian Wilson, Skidmore; Farrell Summers, Osborn; James MacMahan, Cameron; and Kenneth Combs, Princeton. Cornet: Doyle Helzer, Graham; and Farrell Summers, Osborn. Trombone: Harold Hall, Maryville. Clarinet: Bill Tilton, Maryville.

Nathaniel Blaisdell, graduated from Brown university in 1883, recently was elected president of the Brown Club of Alta California, for the forty-fourth year in succession.

Nelson Rockefeller, the federal government's inter-co-ordinator of inter-American affairs, is a graduate of Dartmouth.

Program of the Twenty-fifth Annual Meeting of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers Association

October 15-16, 1942

THEME: "Victory Through Service"

—V—

Thursday General Meetings

First General Assembly College Auditorium

- 9:00 Mr. Earle S. Tegarden, President, Presiding
- Invocation, The Reverend Fred Terry, Pastor, Baptist Church, Maryville.
- 9:05 Piano Solo, Miss Alice Isley, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Department of Music.
- 9:15 Address, "Education in Line of Duty," Mr. Earle S. Tegarden, President The Northwest Missouri Teachers Association.
- 9:30 Address, "We Educate for Freedom," Mr. Wilbur Goslin, Organization Chairman, St. Louis County Citizens' School Committee, Superintendent of Schools, Webster Groves.
- 10:30 Address, "The World in the News," Mr. Frank Smothers, formerly leading correspondent for The Chicago Daily News, now assistant Editor of The Chicago Sun.
- 11:30 Appointment of Committee on Resolutions.
- 11:45 Adjournment and adjournment.

Second General Assembly College Auditorium

- Mr. E. O. Hammond, First Vice-President, Presiding
- 3:20 Address, "Our Front," The Honorable Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Schools.
- 3:50 Address, "Preserving the Spirit of America," Mr. E. A. Elliott, President of the Missouri State Teachers Association.
- 4:25 Adjournment.
- 6:00 The Knights of the Hickory Stick Dinner and Meeting.

Third General Assembly College Auditorium

- President Uel W. Larkin, Presiding
- 8:00 Music, The Northwest Missouri District Band, Mr. Virgil Farman, Conductor; Dr. Reven S. DeJarnette, Department of Music, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, Chairman.
- 8:30 Announcements.
- 8:35 Address, "Mastering the Machine Age," Dr. Ralph Sockman, noted Divine and radio speaker, New York City.
- 9:34 Adjournment.
- 4:30 Meeting of Committee on Resolutions, Room 308.

Thursday Departmental Meetings

- High School, College and Guidance Departments Joint Session
- Room 207, Administration Building
- Mr. Harry Haun, Chairman, Presiding
- 1:15 Music, Skidmore High School.
- 1:30 Address, "Our High Schools in War-time," Mr. E. R. Adams, Northwest Missouri State High School Supervisor.
- 2:00 Address, High School Guidance in the Present Emergency," Dr. Frederick C. Seamster, State Director of Occupational Information and Guidance.
- 3:10 General Discussion.
- Business Meeting and adjournment.

Department of Music Section Room 205, Administration Building

- Mr. Robert Payl, acting chairman, presiding.
- 1:15 Special Music.
- 1:25 Election of Officers.
- 1:30 Demonstration-Lecture, "Group Instruction in Beginning Violin," Miss Ruth Nelson and students, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
- 2:45 Adjournment.

Elementary and Rural School College Auditorium

- Joint Session
- Mr. Frank G. Smith, Superintendent of Holt County Schools, Presiding
- 1:30 Vocal Solo, Mrs. Hazel Carter, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College Department of Music.
- 1:40 Address, "The Place of Speech Education in Our Rural and Elementary Schools," Mrs. Aletha Applegate, Department of Speech, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
- 2:15 Address, "The Revised Course of Study for Rural and Elementary Schools," Mr. Ray Dice, State Elementary School Supervisor.
- 2:45 Adjournment.

Department of Speech Section Horace Mann Auditorium

- Mrs. Opal E. Eckert, Chairman, Presiding
- 1:15 Address, "The Place of Discussion in the High School Curriculum," Mr. John Rudin, Speech Director, Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
- 1:35 Address, "The Play's the Thing," Miss Helen B. Rosenthal, Bethany High School.
- 1:50 One-act drama presented by District High School students.
- 2:00 Business Meeting and Adjournment.

Friday General Meetings

Fourth General Assembly College Auditorium

- Mr. E. F. Allison, Second Vice-President, Presiding
- 8:00 Music, The Northwest Missouri District Band.
- 9:30 Address, "The School and the F. B. I.," Mr. R. T. Harbo, United States Department of Justice, Washington, D. C.
- 10:30 Annual Business Meeting.
- 11:45 Adjournment.

Fifth General Assembly College Auditorium

- Mr. Earle S. Tegarden, President, Presiding
- Mr. E. F. Allison, Second Vice-President, Presiding
- Association Officers elected for 1942-43
- 3:20 Introduction of New Officers, Mr. Tegarden.
- 3:30 Address, "What is Worthwhile in Life and Education," Dr. Earl Harper, Department of Fine Arts, University of Iowa.
- 4:30 Adjournment.

Friday Departmental Meetings

- High School and College Joint Session
- Room 207, Administration Building
- Mr. Harry Haun, Chairman, Presiding
- 1:15 Seminar on SECURITY
- Co-chairmen:
- Dr. M. Earl Collins, President, Tarkio College.
- Miss Muriel Lomax, Supervisor of Physical Education, St. Joseph Public Schools.
- "Security Through Health Conservation" (Physical Education).
- Miss June Cozine, Department of Home Economics, The Northwest Missouri State Teachers College.
- "Security Through Health Conservation" (Nutrition)
- Mr. Raymond Houston, Superintendent of Schools, Rock Port.
- "Social and Political Security Working Through Democratic Ideals"
- The co-chairmen will answer questions by the audience and the other co-chairmen.
- 3:00 Business Meeting.
- 3:15 Adjournment.

Elementary School Department Horace Mann Auditorium

- Miss Maxine Walker, Chairman, Presiding
- 1:30 Violin Solo, Miss Ruth Nelson.
- 1:45 Address, "Present Day Problems of Elementary Schools," Miss Yvonne Walcott, District Supervising Principal, St. Louis Public Schools.
- 2:45 Business Meeting.
- 3:00 Adjournment.

Rural School Department College Auditorium

- Mr. G. Frank Smith, Chairman, Presiding
- 1:15 Demonstration in Physical Training, Pupils from the Horace Mann Elementary School.

Examinations for C. A. A. to Be Given

Mr. Cunningham Discloses
Plan for Course to
Open November 1.

Men desiring to enter Army flight training offered under the government's Civilian Pilot Training program can take the necessary C. A. A. written examinations at the College on October 13, beginning at 7 p. m.

Mr. M. C. Cunningham, coordinator of the program, announces that men 27 to 36 years old inclusive, or men 18 to 26 years old inclusive who have applied for acceptance in the Army Air Corps but who were unable to pass the examinations, and who made a score of 65 or better on the Army Air Corps screening test, may apply to him at once for admittance to the course. Acceptance for the course requires that the applicant pass the C. A. A. written examination, and later a physical test less rigid than that of the regular Army Air Corps. In addition, the applicant must enlist in the Army Air Corps Enlist-

ed Reserve Corps through instructions given by the coordinator when arrangements are made for the written examination.

The course is given on a full time basis, eight weeks for the primary course and eight weeks for the secondary course, all subsistence paid. Subsistence consists of board and room at the college dormitories, transportation to and from airport, and a small allowance for other expenses. All men will live in the dormitories.

Both primary and secondary courses, which will start about November first, include thirty-five to forty-five hours of flight instruction and two hundred and forty hours of ground school work.

Louis K. Manley, formerly dean of the University of Pittsburgh school of business administration, has been named dean of the graduate school at the University of Miami.

Approximately one out of every three students at Hamilton college is taking special college work intended to prepare him for military service.

Roanoke college, Salem, Va., recently celebrated its one-hundredth anniversary.

KUCHS' Watch Repairing



Expertly done
with complete
Satisfaction

KUCHS BROS.

JEWELRY, WATCHES and GIFTS

A Trio of Flatterers

NEW BROWN TONES TO
MATE WITH
NEW FALL
CLOTHES



Heart lifting... spirit lifting
fashions in the warm
softly blended colors of the
good earth. Universally
flattering shades, co-ordinating
to harmonize perfectly
with suits, dresses and other
accessories. See our exciting
collection.

Golden Brown

a soft brown
with dancing golden
highlights.

Turf Tan

a gay glad-
some lighter tan
brown shade.

Town Brown

slowly alive—
a deep earthy tone.



Stylish by
ROBERTS, JOHNSON
& RAND

BLACK SUEDE IS THE THING

You'll find black suede good this year . . . good to wear with everything . . . wear for sports classroom wear . . . and for important social affairs . . . our stock of black suede is complete.

MARYVILLE SHOE COMPANY

North Side of Square

General Information

Be Sure to Bring Your Membership Receipt

Teachers will be admitted to the general sessions upon presentation of their membership receipts; college students upon presentation of their activity tickets; wives and husbands of teachers may secure guest tickets at the desk, Second Floor, Administration Building.

Membership dues may be paid or duplicate receipts may be secured at the Membership Desk, Second Floor, Administration Building.

Chairmen of all sections and divisions will hold business meetings to elect officers for the ensuing year. Make reports to Mr. Cooper's office, Room 212, Administration Building.

Special Meetings

Thursday, October 15

First meeting of the Resolutions Committee immediately following the adjournment of the General Session, Thursday afternoon, Room 309, Administration Building.

The annual meeting of the Northwest Missouri High School Athletic Association, Room 207, Administration Building, 4:30 o'clock. All superintendents, principals, and coaches are urged to attend.

The Knights of the Hickory Stick Dinner, 6:00 o'clock, Methodist Church. Mr. Everett Kleth, guest speaker. Make reservations with Mr. Hubert Garrett, Maryville.

Luncheon for teachers of Commerce. Further announcement to be made later.

Meeting of teachers of Social Studies, Thursday, October 15, at the conclusion of the Second General Session at about 4:30 o'clock, in Room 327, Administration Building.

Friday, October 16

Meeting of the House of Delegates, Room 208, Administration Building, 8:00 o'clock a. m. Mr. H. S. Thomas, Maryville, will be in charge. Every superintendent should see that the delegates to the Kansas City Meeting, from his Community Association, are selected and urged to be present at this meeting.

Rooms and Accommodations

Ample housing accommodations will be available for all visiting teachers at the hotels, in private homes and for a limited number at the Women's Residence Hall on the College Campus. If you have made no reservations for rooms in advance, the Committee in charge will be at the College, Second Floor of the Administration Building, Wednesday, October 14, from 4:00 to 9:00 o'clock p. m., to direct you to available places. A general information booth, as well as the housing committee headquarters, will be located on the Second Floor at the College, Thursday and Friday, October 15 and 16.

If you desire to make room reservations in advance, write to Miss Marian B. Lippitt, Director of Personnel for Women, State Teachers College, Maryville.

Alpha Sigma Alpha annual HOMECOMING luncheon, Friday, October 16, at 12:00 o'clock, Hotel Linville.

Homecoming

Football Game—Rolla Miners vs. Bearcats, 8:00 o'clock, College Stadium.

AN INVITATION

Personally Extended to the Teachers of the
Northwest Missouri Association by

W. A. MILLER

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BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

HOME OF GOOD SHOES

The City of Maryville is indeed fortunate in being the host for the Northwest Association's annual meeting. . . . We at the Bee Hive Shoe Store feel honored in extending to you teachers a most cordial "welcome" to Maryville. . . . We want you to know that our entire personnel is at your disposal and our one aim is to make your visit here enjoyable . . . so, do come in and say "hello."

WE ARE NOW SHOWING MANY OUTSTANDING
SHOE FASHIONS FOR FALL

Uah Miller Fuller Is Made Senior Chemist

"I am extremely happy with my work," writes Uah Miller Fuller, who took her degree at the end of last year's fall quarter and went to San Diego, California, for a position with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation as a junior chemist in the engineering laboratory. "Chemistry in the aircraft industry," she continues, "presents interesting problems, and although we have many difficult jobs to perform, I am willing to try any of them."

Mrs. Fuller's duties include making miscellaneous chemistry tests, checking organic and inorganic materials, glass blowing and bending, and performing other related tasks. Her work has received recognition and she has been advanced from junior chemist to senior chemist. She is the only woman of six chemical laboratory members and is the first woman to do this type of work in the Consolidated Aircraft Corporation.

A substantial increase in enrollment of women in engineering, drawing, the industrial arts generally, and in wood shop work is reported at the University of California.

Patton park, located on the Muskegon college campus, covers less than 1-350th of an acre. It is the home of one tree, three stones and approximately 200,000 blades of grass.

A group of graduate and undergraduate students has formed a historical society at the University of Wisconsin.

The estimated number of daily workers and visitors at Rockefeller Center in New York is 151,000, or more than the population of all but 51 cities in the United States.

Rockhurst Gets Last Week's Game

Bearcat's Play Is Below Par; Attack Falls Short Early.

Score Chalked up Is 13-0

Rockhurst Makes Touchdown In First Quarter, but Fails to Get Extra Point.

Shaken by their own fumbles and wild passes, the Bearcats frittered away a hard fought game to the Rockhurst Hawks, 13-0, last Friday night.

Steck, the Hawks versatile full-back, tossed pass after pass for long gains into Bearcat territory that was bitterly but vainly defended. The Bearcats looked good as the game started, with Padilla running and kicking very effectively, but with the ball on Rockhurst's seventeen the attack bogged down, and this was the case throughout the game.

Late in the first quarter the Hawks scored after a series of passes put the ball on Maryville's 25. Steck flipped a long pass to Costello on the goal line for the touchdown. Costello's attempted placement went wide of the uprights.

The inability of Bearcat passers to hit would-be receivers forced Maryville to kick to Rockhurst early in the second quarter. One of Steck's long passes was intercepted and returned to the 18 yard line of the Hawks, but the Maryville attack was halted on the nine.

Random Shots

Defeat at the hands of the inspired Rockhurst Hawks was a bitter pill for the Bearcat gridders to swallow, but favorable results are certainly forthcoming.

The Bearcats were handicapped by the loss of Bill Bennett and Bill Winters, it is true, but also greatly hindered by their apparent lack of zip and coordination. This may have been due to overconfidence, but at any rate the boys may be expected to regain their hard fighting attitude that marked their battle against Kentucky.

Orchids to diminutive Dwayne Dygert, the brightest spot in Bearcat offensive operations in the Rockhurst game.

In the third and fourth quarters, freshman back Dygert gave a grand exhibition of hard driving and ripped off hard earned yardage to carry the ball to the Rockhurst 23. Again the march was halted, and a futile passing attack in the dying minutes led only to an interception and touchdown for Rockhurst. Leonard grabbed one in the flat and sprinted 22 yards to a touchdown for the Hawks. Costello converted for the final point.

In the line, Totoraitis and Thompson showed the most, the latter playing after getting hit hard and

Steck, the passing expert of Rockhurst, put on a nice show although his running and kicking were not outstanding.

Jack Padilla got off some long and accurate punts but the Bearcats were unable to hold the Hawks in their own territory.

The next game on the schedule brings the potent Rolla Miners to Bearcat field, October 16, in a homecoming game. Maryville fans hope to see a polished offensive attack launched against the Rolla boys in the hope that victory will be gained over the team that tied for the conference lead with Maryville last season.

being knocked out on the last play in the first half. As a whole, the team was spiritless, showing occasional flashes of a fighting outfit in the second half. The defensive play of Flammang was outstanding.

The starting lineups:

MARYVILLE	ROCKHURST
Hellerich L.E.	Costello L.T.
Phillips L.G.	Fagan C.
Flammang C.	Swift RB
Strange RB	Scraby RB
Thompson RT	Kiernan RB
Totaitis RE	Callahan RB
Padilla QB	Mitchell RB
Gates LB	Fry LB
Schnagel PB	Steck RB
Fletcher RB	Crevell RB

The Officials—Referee, Miller, M. U.; head linesman, Harry Lee, M. U.; umpire, Dwight Ream, Washburn.

The Summary—Not yards gained, rushing: Maryville 170, Rockhurst 134. Forward passes attempted: Maryville 15, Rockhurst 14. Forward passes incomplete: Maryville 13, Rockhurst 6. Forward passes intercepted: Maryville 1, Rockhurst 2. Yards gained passing: Maryville none, Rockhurst 10. First downs: Maryville 8, Rockhurst 8. Fumbles of opponent recovered: Maryville none, Rockhurst 3. Penalties (yards): Maryville 65, Rockhurst 40. Punting, average yards: Maryville 34.6, Rockhurst 24.5. Yards punts returned: Maryville 70, Rockhurst 12. Yards kickoffs returned: Maryville 141, Rockhurst none. Intercepted passes returned: Maryville 47, Rockhurst 30.

Women's Service Corps Formed for Volunteers

PULLMAN, WASH. — (ACP) — Women's Service Corps has been adopted as official name for a volunteer group of co-ed students interested in a military type training that would help to fit them for such feminine auxiliaries as the WAAC and the WAVES. Lieutenant Colonel William L. Morrison, ROTC commandant, plans to offer this uniformed group instruction in close order drill, army organization, company administration, and property accountability.

The girls will meet two mornings a week at zero (military period) which will run from 7:10 to 8:25. Girls electing the training will receive one-half hour of credit per semester.

In addition, girls interested in this field will be encouraged to choose War Year courses, rebuilt particularly for military and war work needs, and to add some such needed specialties as accounting, dietetics, library work, nursing, radio communications statistics, map reading, motor transport, first aid, or aircraft spotting.

C. P. T. Trainees Quota Increased

(Continued from Page One)

Physics from twenty to thirty hours; Civil Air Regulations, reduced from twenty to sixteen; navigation stays the same at thirty-six; general servicing and operations of aircraft remain the same length, ten hours; code has been reduced from twenty-two to twenty, while military science and physical education has been reduced from fifty-eight to forty-eight. The reduction comes from the military drill, not the reduction of physical education training. Military science and discipline has also been reduced from twelve to eight hours.

For the secondary cadets, the study of code has been increased from twenty-eight to thirty while the study of military science and discipline has decreased from twenty-six hours to twenty-four.

This eight-weeks class will graduate sometime around November 1, with the cadets being assigned to advanced army and navy air training fields.

Cubs Beat Oregon 30 to 6 in 6-Man Grid Battle Here

The Horace Cubs' six-man football team continued their winning ways yesterday by defeating Oregon 30 to 6 on the STC field. It was a No. 275 league game.

Touchdowns for the Cubs were made by Weldon, Whithorn, Tillman and Jack Dieterich. The latter made two drop kicks for extra points after touchdowns. The Cubs also scored a safety in the first quarter.

Oregon's only score came in the second quarter when Fitzmaurice stole the ball out of Jack Dieterich's arms and romped forty yards to the goal.

The Cubs had at least two scoring possibilities wiped out by penalties, having been assessed a total of 35 yards, mostly for offside. J. Dieterich's punting kept Oregon well within their own territory for most of the game. During the last quarter, Coaches Padilla and Flammang used substitutes freely. The line-ups: Horace Mann: ends, Weldon and Doran, center, Couls, quarter back, H. Dieterich, half back, Tillman, full back, Capt. Jack Dieterich. Substitutes, M. Palmer, Townsend, Cassel, Hall, Cox, Whithorn, Steele, Donahue, Dawson, Headrick, Van Camp.

Oregon, ends, Rhoades, and Wohlford, center, Ford, quarter back Adkins, half back, Fitzmaurice, full back, Bob Sommers. Substitutes: Randall, Don Sommers, Dean Sommers, F. Sommers, Lehner, Colhour, R. Bailey, Black.

Officials: Referee, F. Moore, Umpire, F. Myers, Linesman, B. Snyder

Leland Hamilton Goes into Service

Leland Hamilton, a graduate of the College, was a visitor on the campus Monday. He leaves Friday for Camp Dodge to be inducted into the army. His wife, the former

Miss Ruth Wray, will remain with her family in Maryville until she gets a position to teach.

Commerce Department Installs New Ediphone

The Commerce department has recently acquired complete Ediphone equipment. The equipment consists of the Edison Voice Writer, or recorder, a transcriber, and a shaver. There is also an attachment for a typewriter called "Typewriter," an instrument for stopping and starting the transcriber.

The equipment will be used in Secretarial Practice especially, though it may also be used in other classes. Miss Inez Willis will be in charge of its use.

To use the Ediphone, the person who is dictating speaks into the Voice Writer; the recording is made on a wax cylinder; the cylinder is removed and placed on the Transcriber; the secretary adjusts the ear-phones and listens to the dictation; the dictated matter is typed. Once the record has been used, it is placed in the Shaver and the dictated matter removed so that the same record may be used again and again.

Students of Law Study New Military Course

CINCINNATI, OHIO — (ACP) — When the college of law, University of Cincinnati, opens October 5 for its one hundred tenth year, students will find a new course on military law and defense legislation.

Dean M. L. Ferson points out that although the college of law has seen its students and graduates go into four earlier wars, starting with the Mexican war, this is the first course of its kind in the college's history.

"The course will familiarize the student with military law and aspects of defense legislation affecting the rights, duties, and privileges of

the individual, all to the end that he may more efficiently serve his country during the emergency," Alfred A. Morrison, assistant professor of law, explained. Professor Morrison will give the course.

The course will cover these six major topics: Constitutional extent of military power; organization of the army, including conscription laws; military law proper, listing its sources, military and civil jurisdiction, courts martial and their procedures, and offenses; articles of war; the selective training and service act of 1940; and soldiers' and sailors' civil rights and the civil relief act of 1940.

Plastics Made From Waste Farm Products

AMES, IOWA — (ACP) — Four plastic products developed from farm products and farm wastes in laboratories of the engineering experiment station at Iowa State College, and showing definite commercial possibilities, have been announced by Dr. O. R. Sweeney, research professor of chemical engineering at the college.

In general, Dr. Sweeney says, these products could be substituted at a low cost for phenolic plastics in brown and black and possibly dark red colors. They compare favorably with the phenolic plastics in strength, appearance and water resistance.

The first is a soybean meal plastic which has excellent strength and could be molded by compression molding. Two are made from corn-cob resins. They have good strength and can be used in continuous contact with water. The fourth is a hydrolyzed corn-stalk plastic which has excellent strength, good appearance and good water resistance.

In the laboratory, the raw material costs for these plastics ranged from 3 to 6 cents per pound.

The black-eyed susan is the state flower of Maryland.

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The Bearcat sits complacently waiting for the Rolla Miners to start their attack. Then watch the action he can put into the fray!

OCTOBER 16
ATHLETIC FIELD



CURLEE CLOTHES ON THE Asset SIDE

There is one thing about these trying times which might be listed on the asset side. It makes all of us buyers "value conscious." We've enlisted our dollars for the duration and when we spend on necessities, we insist upon getting our money's worth.

The man who spends his clothing dollars for a Curlee Suit is doubly assured of his money's worth, because these suits are definitely designed with this demand in mind. Extra care has gone into styling, selection of materials and workmanship to give you lasting good looks and months of extra wear.

The demand for these Curlee Suits will be heavy so don't delay in making your selection. Right now our stock offers a complete range of styles, models and sizes—and they are all attractively priced. Come in and see them.

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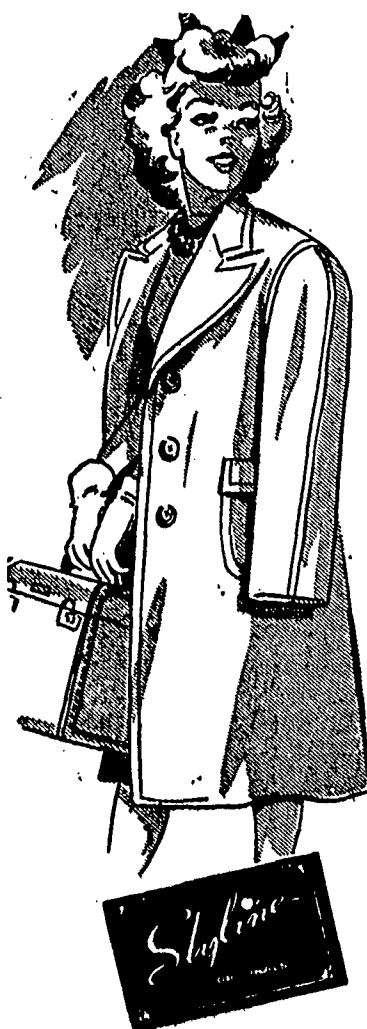
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